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A STUDY IN SCARLET.

Upon the seventh page of this copu of The Tribune will be found the first installment of A. Conun Dayle's Scarle!" The interest will grow with each succeeding chapter until the reader will find it difficult to wait a whole day for the succeeding installment. It should be ceptained, however, that this is not a "detective story" of the ordinary, blood-anderime and erincinal impulse. He works from the coine tiself to the approhession and seizure of the criminal with the uncerna precision and certainty of the mathematician. But he is at all times an intellectual, "A Study in Scurlet" is worthy of archives at Washington, the perusal of every Tribune reader. the not miss the opening chapter and do not fail to show it to your friends.

Mr. Hornshower should petition for a change of venue and name.

HURGLARS ON Pean avenue, burglars in Hyde Park; burglars on the hill. What sif one of these enterprising craftsmen should chauce to get caught?

IT IS a pity that while many men are involuntarily idle the street cleaning department is not in possession of sufficient funds to keep the crossings clean.

SENATOR GEAR Will be a real acquisition to a legislative body which can stand a considerable number of improvements without true merit being

WE ARE reluctantly moved to confess that Scrantonians will never become morally perfect while the rotten steady provocative of immoral thoughts.

REPRESENTATIVE RIDLEY'S scheme of an interest bearing legal tender pension | to issue three per cont gold bonds and currency of 2-percent bonds is at least | sell the same at par, is a strong argu entitled to a prize for novelty. Nevertheless there still will be a preference for ordinary hard cash.

PILOT HOOPER'S idea that every vessel should be provided with a mortar and life lines or a rocket and lines is sensible. It is a good deal easier to hit a reck-bound coast with a rocket than it is to hit a vessel bobbing up and down in a tremendous sea.

PRESIDENT WILBUR'S re-election yesterday sets at great, for the moment at least, rumors of his purposed retire-Now that amicable relations have been restored all 'round, it would seem to be a good time to study means for keeping harmony as a permanent

Now that the board of trade has voted unanimously to recommend the ratification of the proposed bridge improvements, it would seem to be incumbent on the chronic kicker, if there be such a citizen in Scranton, to state his reasons for opposing the bond ordi nance. Otherwise, it will go through as much as anything by default.

ONE IMMEDIATELY appreciable benefit that would follow the adoption of the pending bridge improvements would be the convenient and moderately expensive homes it would enable many Scrantonians to have, especially those who are now forced by the height of central city rents to frequent boarding houses and hotels, or live in flats.

REV. DR GREER, of New York has in mind a scheme to open a pawn shop which shall be run on strictly Christian principles. It would not be a money-making concern, and only people known to be in need of mency would be allowed to enjoy the rate privileges of such an establishment. It is difficult to see in what respect this would differ from a Populistic subtreasury, or federal pawnshop, save in the item of cent per cent.

PRESIDENT INGALLS of the Big Four railroad joins in the outery against the interstate commerc- law, and wants an amendment to compil the observance of traffic agreements or contracts. Insemuch as the law at present expressly forbids pooling, such an amendment would really be revolutonary. Nevertheless there is a growing belief that that is just what is needed, and the more revolutionary,in some respects, the better.

credits Mr. Moody, the great evangelist, with a desire to pass the four rate of millions per month, proposes months of this coming summer con- in deliberate manner to substitute a ducting revivals in various portions of system which shall abruptly make them the Wyoming and Lackawanna val- almost one-fourth less? leys. His methods are scrupulously non-sectarian and unprejudiced; and the practical and permanent good resulting from his ministrations in every place that he has ever visited is an emphatic incentive to the wish that he may arrange to come to this neighbor-

THE IDEA of converting Republican club rooms into hospitable social centers for Republican voters, whether club members or not, is fast assuming national proportions. The decision of all Republicans to visit the new rooms or to alarm any of our great industries, in the Price building whenever they and this return toward a peace tariff

SCRANTON TRIBUNE feel disposed, reminds us that the eague club of Binghamton has just reached a similar opinion, and is fitting up reading rooms and other attractive features. There is nothing like making PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEELY IN SCRASTON. PA., BY THE THIRD'SE PUBLISHING Between battles is the time for friendship and fee (at the time for friendship and free interchange of opinions.

> This Time the new hotel rumor seems to be well founded. There can be no denial of the effect it would lend in hightening Scranton's metropolitan appearance Admirable as are the hotel managements at present, ach is frequently crippled for room The opening of new electric car lines every week adds hundreds to the number of the city's transient guests. It ought soon to be possible. if it be not possible now, to support a hotel of the magnitude contemplated by Mr. Jermyn without causing any material withdrawal of patronage from the superior hostelries already in prosperous operation. The time is ripe in many ways for a new and larger Scranton. And this, by the way, is obviously one of the ways.

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UNCLE SAM'S DEBTS.

The financial problem which confronts the secretary of the treasury at wooden block pavement remains as a this time, and which has been made this time, and which has been made by but firmly declare that they will do no the theme of an earnest appeal for consuch thing. In language of diplomatic gressional assistance in the form of a special act empowering the secretary to issue three per cent gold bonds and sell the same at par, is a strong argu ment against the pending tariff bill, It shows, in a new and vivid manner, the extraordinary folly of attempting to pass a revenue measure the instantaneous effect of which would be to add to the existing deficit to an extent variously estimated at \$75,000,000 annually. If even the McKinley tariff, under threat of demolition, fails to supply sufficient reveaue to pay the expenses of government as administered by Democrats, allowing for present internal revenues, what a palpable absurdity it must be to expect congress to supplant the McKinley tariff with one that would raiss \$75,000,000 less revenue each year! Any child would condemn such a method of financier-

> But the Democratic secretary of the treasury goes even further than this. Not only does he ask congress to pass the Wilson bill, with its seventy flye million additional deficiency, but, recognizing that the continued threat of such foolish action is hourly decreasing even what little revenue he now finds accessible, under the fine Democratic era of promised prosperity, the secretary furthermore beseaches congress to issue notes of hand, otherwise known as gold bonds, with interest payable in gold coin at a rate not to exceed three per centum. Such an issue does not create wealth. It does not in the slightest iota add to the existing quantity of hard cash! It simply shoves the day of settlement a few years forward, trusting to luck for the bonds' future redemption. In other words, for the ineffable pleasure of getting Mr. Wilson's pet bill con-verted into law, Secretary Carlisle is willing to pile the government debt up of getting Mr. Wilson's pet bill conat both ends and shunt the whole perplexing problem over to the shoulders of future financiers,

The secretary dwells long and lovingly on the need of a strong gold reserve. It seems to be a Damocratic passion to yearn for large surplus sages. Yet it is a fact of record that under Mr. Carlisle's administration the gold reserve has reached its lowest notch, and that at a time when an unrepealed law gave him the privilege, independent of congress, of authorizing an issue of bonds. The vacillation of his course is nowhere more strikingly illustrated than in this almost piteous supplication for authority already his by direct enactment of congress. That, although amusing, can be forgiven, since it is in the line of extraordinary caution. But what It is certainly cheerful news which | shall be said in apology for a secretary who, with revenues falling off at the

SELF TORTURE. Speaking May 5, 1884, with reference to the Morrison tariff bill, William L. Wilson, a representative from West Virginia, concluded an elaborate protest against the proposed freeing of bituminous coal with these words: To take any one great interest and transfer it suddenly to the free list is to hold it tributary to all the rest, while depriving it of any share in the common 'protection,' Whatever reduction is made should be made so the Central club of this city to invite | gradually as not to wreck, to disturb,

ought to be made by even progress and

on a scale of justice to all." What a good many persons would like to know now is how "gradually" the Wilson bill transfers the iron ore, goal and mineral interests to the free list; or, in other words, what has caused William L. Wilson, a present representative from West Virginia, to plan such a sudden shock to the William L. Wilson of one decade ago.

AT a PERIOD like this, an increase in the number of petty crimes is inevitable, under the best of municipal police systems. Nevertuel as, it would be a welcome relief to many thousand Scranton home-owners if there could be some innovation in the system in vogue in this city by which burglaries and house breakings would exhibit greater evidences of rarity.

MINOR FACTS AND FANCIES.

Under the heading, "American Diplomacy's Triumph," the Democratic Philadelphia Record pays its parting salute to the president's Tartarin-of-Tarascoulike adventure in Hawaii in language which deserves to be reproduced verbatim. Listen, all, to this withering farewell from the ablest strictly-Democratic journal in the United States: "All the correspondenge concerning Hawaii is now in, and the American people can form their own judg-ment of the most sadly judicrous diplo-matic affair of which there is any record in modern history.

"Minister Willis graphically describes the first scene in this tragi-comic diplomatic drama. When he unfolded to Queen Lilinokalani the maguanimous purpose of this government to restore her to the throne of her ancestors there was an unsistainable anthrophagons glasm in the mistaliable anthrophagous gleam in the royal eye. As he proceeded she seemed to be mentally whetting her knife for the heads of President Dole and his associate usurpers. Whether she intended to roast or fricassee her enemies in true South Sea island fashion was doubtless left for after consideration. But while the queen was consideration. But while the queen was indulging in anticipations of triumph and revenge the minister in pursuance of his instructions asked her if she intended to behead Dole and the rest of them, when she answered 'Yes.' Mr Willis was probably as much estonished at this truculent reply as the queen was astonished at the irrelevant queetion. The interview was thus suddenly brought to a close, and the good intentions of our government in begood intentions of our government in be-half of ill-fated royalty were temporarily

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"But the administration at Washington "But the administration at Washington was not to be discouraged by this check, and Minister Willis was urged to renew his negotiations with the deposed queen. As a result of his skillful efforts Liliuokalani was induced to forego her decree of revenge in consideration of her crown. Our minister, whose faith in the mere word of South Sea royalty does not appear to be redundant, took the precantion of obtaining from the queen a written piedge that she would leave the heads of Dole, Damon and the rest on their shoulders. Damon and the rest on their shoulders So far as Liliuokalani was concerned the triumph of American diplomacy was complete. Nothing remained then except to invite the provisional rulers of Hawaii to quietly step out and make way for her royal majesty.

"At this critical stage of the business, it must be confessed, American diplomacy has completely and irretrievably broken down. Instead of retiring in obedience to down. Instead of retiring in obedience to the demand of this government and in grateful recognition of the magnanimous pledge of the queen to spare their lives, the provisional usurpers of Hawaii politeposition they go so far as to intimate that even if the 'Constitutional' government of the queen had been subverted by the intrigues of Ex-Minister Stevens and the military force of the United States, President Cleveland's authority does not ex-tend to them. They suggest at the same time that the president of the United States has quite enough to do in dealing with the delinquencies of his own govern-ment without engaging in a quixotic enterprise against another government with whom this country is at peace.

000 "Whilst President Cleveland and Secretary Greeham totally dissent from this view on ethical grounds, they are con-strained to adopt it from the eminently practical consideration that there is noth practical consideration that there is nothing else to be done. At last the curtain has dropped upon the diplomatic fares with its shifting scanes in Washington and Honolulu. The provisional rulers of Hawaii and the Hawaiians must be left hereafter to their own devices, and this is the right conclusion which the governthe right conclusion which the govern-ment at Washington has reluctantly and too tardily reached. Fortunately, nothing tragic has mingled with the farcical per-formance. President Dole and his associates appear to be entirely capable of taking care of their own heads without foreign protection. All they ask is to be left alone; and in this aspiration they have the hearty assent of the great majority of the American people so long as they shall maintain an independent government."

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Our editorial of last week did not suit all our readers. We did not expect that it would. When we reach the intellectual height that will enable us to write an edi-torial that will please everybody, we will be so far above this paltry little world that the most powerful telescope ever made, or likely to be made, will fail to lo-

Truth Proclaimed, Though Heavens Fall. Allestown Leader.
The Easton Express credited South Bethlehem with fifty-nine saloons, and the Star rises in righteous indignation to announce that the number is wrong; there

Steadfast to the Last. Philadelphia Bulletin The only newspaper in the country which still has enough courage to back up Cleveland's Hawaiiau blunder is that faithful old cuckoo, the New York Times.

King Hoke, Says Mr. Dana. New York Sun. Hoke Smith ought to be king of Hawaii. CUMULOUS ILLS.

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There's the lawyer fighting wills.
There's the dentist with his drills.
There's the poet with his thrills
'Bont the everlasting hills
Or the the mesay pebbled rills
[Ob, that we could steal his quills!]
There's the maiden with the frills
Who attempts the latest trills.
And she cares not whom she kills. And she cares not whom she kills, There's the cook who never grills, There's the thief a tapping tills, And the Jacks a-hunting Gills, But the ill of all the ills-One my soul with sorrow fills, Turns me white up to the gills, And my very marrow chills— Is my coming Christmas billa. Philadelphia Ledger, PHO-RE'-NOS SURE CUREFOR

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